IN THE STORM'S PATHWAY.

THE CITY AND THE ADJACENT COAST VINITED BY A WINTER'S GALE.

lnow, and Sinsh, and Blockade in the Metropolis, and Great Brenkers Over the Coney Island and New Jersey Consts-Perils of Travel in the Storm-Collision on the River. The storm that passed over New York resterday in its northward course was the severest gale that has visited the Atlantic coast this winter. It started in central Alabama, extended over the South Atlantic coast, striking Capes Henry and Hatteras, Norfolk, Baltimore, and the entire New Jersey coast, and passed on

with steadily increasing fury up the New Eng-

land coast.
The edge of the storm reached New York at To'clock yesterday morning, and the gale in-creased in violence toward night, as the storm centre drew near. By 10 o'clock P. M. the centre had moved northeastward and the worst of the gale here was over. The snow commenced to fall at 10% A. M., and for several hours it turned to slush in the muddy streets. About four inches fell during the day. The wind blew from twenty-four to thirty-six miles an hour, and travel in the city was extremely disagreeable and attended by delays. Street car horses slipped and floundered in the slushy compound, and against head winds the cars made slow progress. At night on all the lines the cars were running at long intervals, and four horses were attached to a car. Exhausted horses had to be taken from cars in the middle of the trips. In places the snow was drifted to a considerable depth, and the scrapers were continually passing up and down the tracks. Pedestrians

were not out in great numbers, but such as braved the storm found the sidewalks treacherous. Under the slush were patches of slip-

pery ice, which caused many a hard fall. The northeast gale blowing throughout the day had its effect on the tides both in the North and East Rivers. The water at any of the piers did not vary above a foot and a half broughout the whole day. It began to rise at an earlier hour than usual in the morning, and receded later in the evening. At 4 o'clock it had reached its highest point. In the North River it was said to be twelve feet higher than ordinary low water mark. At the Cortlandt street piers of the Pennsylvania ferry the water was backed under the bridges, and raised them on a level with the lamps placed at the sides of the high partitions. Many of the freight platforms of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City were flooded by the high water. Being constructed very low so as to easily run freight cars upon transporting scows, the water had not much difficulty in covering them. Several of the platforms above the ferry house were entirely submerged. One or two were on a level with the water. The high wind affected an easy handling of the big ferry-boats of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They entered the slips on the New York side with much ease, but the high water and the gale prevented easy access to the Jersey slips. They tossed much in crossing.

All the trains over the Eric road last night were reported as arriving on time at the Chambers street ferry. Trains on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Central roads were all over due. Some were late two hours. The Western train over the Pennsylvania road, due at 9:18, had not arrived at 1 o'clock this morning.

The Sunday mails at the Post Office are limited, yet the small number were considerably detained yesterday. The New York and Pittsburgh mail, due at the Post Office at 6:50, arrived at 7:40. It made mone of its connections. The New York and Washington mail was a half hour late. The Pittsburgh mail due at the Post Office at 6:50, arrived at 7:40. It made mone of its connections. The New York and Washington mail was a half hour late. The Pittsburgh mail due at the Post Office at 9:50 was reported three hours late at Philadelpida. It was expected at 1:30 this morning. There was no account of the New York and Chicago mail due at 10:50 over the Hudson River York and Washington this morning. an earlier hour than usual in the morning, and receded later in the evening. At 4 o'clock it had

at 10:50 over the Hudson River road at an early hour this morning.

The cale of yesterday was very severe both in the lower and upper bays and about Staten Island. With the exception of a few tugs, no craft ventured through the Narrows during the day. Several vessels outward bound, including a number of large English steamships, were compelled to anchor off the east shore of Staten Island. The pilot boat Charles H. Marshall dragged her anchors, and came near colliding with the hospital ship Illinois, in winter quarters at Stapleton. The pilot boat was secured by a tug and towed to a place of safety. Owing to the rough sea, the boats of the Staten Island Railway Ferry experienced great difficulty in making their landings at the island. In many places about the villages sign boards and fences were blown down.

The storm was one of unusual severity at the

The storm was one of unusual severity at the east end of Long Island, the wind blowing the snow, and almost filling the cuts in the Long Island Railroad, that had been opened on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Last evening a large force of men in charge of Road Master Moore with engines and snow tloughs went east from Jamaica, to keep communication open if possible. On the Hempstead Plains the wind blew a hurricane drifting the snow of the last storm into the railroad cuts. The 6:45 A. M. train from Northport, due at Hunter's Point at 9 o'clock, ran into a drift between Garden City and Hyde Park, and did not reach Hunter's Point until 1:30 P. M.

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THE STORM AT CONEY ISLAND.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a reporter for THE SUN entered a Smith street horse car at Fulkon Ferry. Brooklyn, intending to go to Coney Island. No other line was open to the island. It was an hour before the car reached the city limits, with all the lights blown out by the violence of the gale and the stove red hot from the force of the draught. Twice during the trip the driver tied the reins to the brake and came into the car to warm his hands, which were so numb that he could not hold his team. When the car reached the city limits it was pitch dark. "It's a tough night," muttered Starter Ryan as he stood in the shelter of a doorway and peered down the track. "Cars 16, 61, and 33 are down the rond somewhere, but just where nobody knows. They are all overtime, and I'm worried about them. When the last car came up they told me that the snow was piled along the track in a drift over two blocks long and so deep that they could not shovel through it; so I gave orders for the other cars to go as far as the big drift, which is just this side of Concy Island, and then turn around and come back."

There were three passengers in the depot waiting for a car, and they stood in dead

iogo as far as the big drift, which is just this side of Coney Island, and then turn around and come back."

There were three passengers in the depot waiting for a car, and they stood in dead sience about the stove in the middle of the room. Every few minutes the starter would come in, bringing a biast of cold air that caused a shiver to pass over the group, look auxiously at the clock, mutter to himself, and resume his post at the door. An heur passed and no sign was seen of the belated cars.

"Some help ought to be sent to those cars," said an old man, one of those waiting in the room, "for it's a terribly lonely drive down there and they a hours over time. When I came up at 2 o'clock the driver couldn't face the storm, but had to be relieved by the conductor every little while. It's the bitterest night I've seen in twenty years."

It was now half-past six, and the big snow blough had been sent down toward the city to keep the track clear in that direction. The starter came in again muffled up to the oyes and covered with snow.

"Come, gantlemen," said he, "I've got a car ready," and he led the way to the door. The blast was so furious that for some time it was impossible to face it. The car had four horses, which stood with their heads close together and their noses nearly touching the ground, two drivers and two conductors, while from the chimney of the stove the sparks flow straight over the horses' heads for thirty feat in the air. The horses facer some resisiance were started, the drivers relieving sean other at intervals of about five minutes. After about half an hour's rick, the car was brought up with a jerk, and looking shead two cars were seen slowly coming along in the driving snow. All of the cars were immediately started back to the stables.

Mr. J. B. Harding of this city, who had been on the loshest hand an own of the stables.

All of the cars were immediately started back to the stables.

Mr. J. B. Harding of this city, who had been to Sheershead Bay on a visit, was on one of the belated cars. He said: "We've been two hours and a half making a trip that usually takes thirty-five minutes. I never saw such a storm in my life. The sand is washed away all along the beach, so that where bathers used to step on dry land there will now be six feet of water—that is, the steps that led down to the beach now lead into water. I know for a fact that in front of the Manhattan Beach Hotel bulkhead he water is five feet deep, where, at the close of the saeson, there was dry land leading down to a shelving beach. There is no shelving beach how. And just as I started Foreman Cooley came rushing into Sheepshead calling for men at any price to return with him to the shore and try and save some of the costly bulkheads. He said that between the Manhattan and Oriental hotels the bulkheads were washed out to sea, an ithe water was surging all the way through a Sheepshead Bay. He secured a tot of men, an ithey returned to see what could be done.

A COLLISION IN THE STORM.

A COLLISION IN THE STORM. a Collision in the storm.

17:10 o'clock hast night the ferryboat Rock-away, from Hunter's Point, started from her sip with several passengers on board, many of whom were women. The snow storm was raging at the time, and the nilot of the Rockaway Regred close to the New York shore. When off the foot of Nineteenth street the pilot discovered a light almost under his bow. It was too late to avoid a sollision and three bells were

quickly rung to slow up and back. Before the headway of the boat could be stopped the boat ran into a vessel which was anchored in the stream. The bowsprit of the vessel at anchor crashed into the starboard cabin of the ferryboat, in which there were, fortunately, but a few pussengers, who escaped without injury. The vessel was the brig Survivor from Windsor, N. S. Both vessels were fast together, and in that position floated down the steam. In the mean time there was great consternation on board, many of the passengers rushing for life preservers, and some were prevented from jumping overboard by the deck hands and pilot, who after a few minutes quieted their fears by assuring them that there was no danger.

quieted their fears by assuring them that there was no danger.

Capt. Schultz of the harbor police went out in the police boat Tiger Lily to the assistance of the passengers. The tug Henderson also came to their assistance, and the ferryboat and brig were pulled apart by them. The cabin of the ferryboat forward of the wheel was entirely wrecked, and the headgear of the brig torn away. The ferryboat's passengers were landed at Seventh street.

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HOW THE STORM STRUCK LONG SEANCH.

LONG BEANCH, Dec. 26.—This morning at daylight the wind, which had blown hard all night, had almost subsided, and it was hoped that the threatened storm was over. But at about 10 o'clock the wind started up again, accompanied with snow, and it increased in violence as the day advanced, until at 4 o'clock it was blowing a flerce gale. It was almost impossible to walk against it on the beach. The whole ocean seemed lashed into a tury as far out as the eye could reach. The angry breakers rolled in quick succession, increasing in size as they approached the shore. When they reached the end of the pier, it seemed as if they would dash it to pieces. Only a few were high enough to come over the top of the pier. Most of them came just under the flooring. On striking the iron piles and the braces underneath, the heavy breakers were broken and went rushing to the shore, a seething mass of spray and foam. The view of the storm's fury from the biuff was one of the most magnificent ever seen on this coast. Not the slightest damage was done to the pier. Up to 8 P. M. no disasters were reported between here and Sandy Hook. This morning a brig was seen about a mile and a half from shore. She appeared to be anchored, but this afternoon she had disappeared, and not another vessel has been seen since. Fearful snow storms are reported south of here. Reports from Manchester and Tom's River say the snow is drifting every much, and the roads are almost impassable. It is snowing hardhere to night.

Baltimore, Dec. 26.—A heavy easterly gale with light snow prevailed all day glong the coast, and continues unabated. At Thatcher's Island the velocity of the wind is eighty-four miles an hour. As yet no reports of wrecks or damage to shipping have been received.

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Baltimore, have be HOW THE STORM STRUCE LONG BRANCH.

ONE WAY OF CELEBRATING.

The Polly that Brought One Man to Prison

John Connelly, aged 25 years, of 69 Mulberry street, was arraigned before Justice Patterson in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, charged with felonious assault upon Thomas Coyle of 42 Second avenue. Coyle and Connelly, who were friends, spent Christmas Conneily, who were friends, spent Christmas
Day among the barrooms of the lower Bowery
and Chatham street, and at night they were both
very much under the influence of liquor. In a
Baxter street liquor saloon they became involved in a quarrel as to who should pay for the
last round of drinks. From angry words they
came to blows, when Connelly, who was getting
the worst of the fight, drew a razor and slashed
Coyle in the left thigh, cutting a deep gash
about 9 inches long. Conneily then went to his
home, at 69 Mulberry street, and Coyle, with the
help of a friend, went to the Chambers Street
Heapital. He was faint from the loss of blood,
and after the wound was dressed he was sent
to the New York Hospital. A few hours later
Roundsman John Campbell found Connelly at
his home, and took him to the Mulberry street
station. Justice Patterson was informed that
Coyle's wounds were dangerous, and Connelly
was thereupon committed to await the result of
his injuries. The physician in charge at the
New York Hospital said yesterday that Coyle's
wound might prove fatal. Coyle says he will
not make a complaint against Connelly.

BEIRAYED BY A BIT OF STEEL

How Two Burgiars were Surprised at Work, and One was Brought to Jull. Policeman Henry of the Mercer street station tried the doors of the stores along his beat on Sixth avenue early yesterday morning.

He found the door of Charles Anger's tailoring shop, 46 Sixth avenue, securely closed. A few shop, 46 Sixth avenue, securely closed. A few moments later he saw two men enter the embrasure. Henry hurried up near them, and hid behind a telegraph pole. He heard the noise of breaking wood, and sprang out before the men. As soon as they saw him they began to stagger and simulate drunkenness.

What are you doing here?" asked Henry.
Nothin'. Dunno how er got here," one man replied.

"Nothin'. Dunno how er got here," one man replied.
At that instanta jimmy slipped from the man's sleeve, and fell ringing on the sidewalk. The situation was revealed in a moment. The men started to run. Henry was too quick. He knocked one of them down with his club and secured him. The other man got away. The prisoner gave his name as William Connor of 46 Bieecker street. The door of the tailor shop was found broken and splintered. A bit of hroken steel was found near the door, and it fitted with a broken end of the jimmy. Connor was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court with a bandaged skuil. He has a builet-shaped head and a dogged brutal face. He pleaded not guilty, and was committed for attempted burglary in default of \$2,000 bail.

UNJUSTLY LOCKED UP.

Why Mr. Wilson was Obliged to Spend a Night in a Station House.

John C. Wilson of 984 Sixth avenue entered the store of Carl Gorwitz, at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, on Saturday evening, and ordered a glass of milk.

I don't want cold milk; I want hot milk." said Wilson, as Gorwitz handed him a glass of "But I haven't any hot milk." remonstrated

"But I haven't any hot milk." remonstrated the latter.

"Then," said Wilson, "I won't take any."

"Well, you ordered it," Gorwitz returned, hotly, "and you can take it or leave it, but you must pay for it."

Wilson still refusing to pay for the milk, Gorwitz called in Policeman Edminston, who arrested Wilson and locked him un over night in the Fitty-first street police station.

"What charge do you make against this man," demanded Judge Bixby in the Yorkwills Police Court vesterday morning. The officer related the circumstances. Judge Bixby did not wait to hear any more.

"You have no right to arrest a man because he does not pay his debts." he said, indignantly." Prisoner, you are discharged."

PASTORS' SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

Regarding Pasterni Calle. Thirty Years and \$30,000 Spent in Valu. In extending a warm invitation to the male members of his congregation, yesterday morning, to call on him on New Year's Day, the
Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby said: "There is one
remarkable fact in my experience as a pastor,
and I suppose it is the same with other infiniters. There are scores and scores of families
in this church whom I know intimately—wory
intimately—whose husbands and fathers I
would not recognize if I met them in the street.
The reason is that I see the wives and children
when I call at their residences, but do not yelect
it he gentlemen. I know too much to seek them
at their places of business, and it is hardly possible for me to go to their homes at hours when
they are there. Thus, many gentlemen of my
church have for years remained personal strangers to me, while the ladies of their household
are my familiar sequaintances. This is an evil,
and I would like to do away with it." morning, to call on him on New Year's Day, the

A WOMAN TO BE HANGED.

THE FATE THAT MRS. MEIERHOFER MUST SHORTLY ENCOUNTER.

the and her Paramour to be Hanged at Newark on Jan. 6, on the Same Gallows, for the Mur-der of her Husband at Orange Mountain

Margaret Meigrhofer, who is awaiting her death on the gallows in the Newark jail, says she is willing to die if it is God's will. She says this when she is asked, otherwise she doesn't appear to think much about the matter. She reads religious books as a duty, but when she chooses the subject of conversation it is not about them or their contents that she speaks. The condition of her little farm on Orange Mountain, and the tumbledown house in which was committed the murder of her husband, interest her far more. She is of a thrifty turn of mind and her thoughts are bent on worldly affairs. Her age is 40, and she is tall, gaunt, and angular, and of a muscular development. Her cheek bones are high, her skin is sallow, and her eyes are piercing and black. She dresses plainly, but neatly. She was baptized a Roman Catholic when she was a child, and when she was put in prison she rather permitted than desired the attendance of a priest. Father Girard of St. Mary's German Roman Catholic Church is her spiritual attend

ant at present. "It's hard," she says, "that I've got to die besause that fellow swears to a lie." Her reference is to Frank Lammens, the tramp who happened along at her house three weeks before the murder, who was employed by her as a farm hand, who became her para-

mour, and who is to be hanged with her on the same gallows for the same crime. By some she amouth the commit a murder that she had long before devised. Others say she was the one who shot her husbandy and that she must be the commit and the control of the commit and the control of the commit and the control of the contr was convicted again of murder in the first degree and resentenced. This trial took place
last september.

The builet that killed Melerhofer entered the
back of his head and came out in front. The
body was found in a sitting posture under the
cellar stairs, and a spot of dried blood and
matted hair on the back of his head, where
there was no wound, showed that the head must
have rested a long time on the cellar floor after
the shooting, and that either Lammens or
Mrs. Melerhofer must have dragged it under the stairs. Mrs. Melerhofer says that
she did not dare to attempt to leave the house
or to raise an alarm, out of fear of Lammens,
yet three hunters visited the house that afternoon, and Lammens went down into the cellar
to get milk for them to drink, and yet Mrs.
Melerhofer did not tell the visitors that her husband had been murdered. A woman also called,
but Mrs. Melerhofer did not even confide the
situation of affairs to her.

She first told of the murder to J. Clinton
Pierson, a school teacher, who was boarding at
her house, and who asked her when he returned to dinner where her husband was.

An old woman, named Caroline Kuhn, living at 14 Brooks street, Paterson, died anddenly on Christ mas, without medical attendance, and Coroner Hurd was sent for to investigate the case. She was found to have sent for to investigate the case. She was found to have died of matural causes, being \$4 years old. Her hushand, who survives her, is \$30 years of as. Thirty years ago, with a fortune of \$50,000 he started out to discover perpetual motion, and he has been working at it ever since. His room is filled with wheels, pulleys, and levers, and in his sareth he has manufested no little mechanical ingenuity. His favorite pian was one based on an idea of one of the old philosophers, that by constructing a wheel surrounded with weights on loose levers, and having it so arranged that the weight would be further from the centre on the down side than they have a set the difference in the weight would be further from the centre on the down aide than they were on the up aide, the difference in the weight would set and keep the wheel in motion. But every time he tried there was sementhing lacking to make it a success, and he spont the whole of his fortune in tring to decess, and he spont the whole of his fortune in trying to decess, and he spont the whole of his fortune in trying to decess, and he spont the whole of his fortune in trying to decess, and he spont the whole of his fortune in trying to decess, and he spont the way to overcome the obstacle. He is now poor, and spends his time lamenting the want of means to make further experiments.

NOT A CASE OF SUICIDE.

How Miss Hibden Shot Herself Through the Henrt After the Christmas Dinner

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- A highly accomplished young Canadian woman, sister to Mr. Robert T. Hibden, assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal in this city, shot herself through the heart at her brother's residence in this city. yesterday afternoon. The affair was a very singular one, and was so mysterious that at first it was almost impossible to decide whether it was a case of suicide or an accident. This afternoon, however, an unusually intelligen Coroner's jury, after a thorough investigation of all the facts in the case, made a verdict that Miss Hibden's death was the result of an acci-

of all the facts in the case, made a verdict that Miss Hibden's death was the result of an accident. Not long ago Miss Hibden came to this city from Quelies to take care of her sister-inlaw, who was quite ill. Mr. Hibden's home on Lake avenue, near Thirty-ninth street, was at her disposal, and she became as one of the family, Light-hearted, young, witty, and beautiful, Miss Hibden formed hosts of friends with whom she was a great favorite.

Yesterday, just before the Christmas dinner was served, a cat in the back yard so annoyed Mr. Hibden with its noise that he took his revolver down stairs, with the intention of getting a shot at the offending animal. By the time he reached the back door, however, the cat had disappeared. Mr. Hibden left the revolver on a table in one of the pariors and went down to dinner. At the dinner table Miss Hibden seemed to be perfectly happy. After the meal she returned to her room on the upper floor. A little later, Mrs. Hibden coming down. There was nothing strange in her looks or appearance. Not two minutes later, and almost before she had reached her room, Mrs. Hibden and her husband were startled by a loud report from bolow. Hastening down stairs into the parior, where he had left the revolver, he was horrified by finding Miss Hibden lying upon the floor, the left side of her dress red with the life-blood that oozed slowly from a wound just over the heart. The revolver was lying close beside her on the floor. The bullet had penetrated the heart, and death must have been instantaneous. After passing through her body, the bullet struck a door sill, bounded thence to a lock plate, and thence sagainst a large mirror, breaking the glass into a thousand fragments. While the theory of suicide had many supporters yesterday. Miss Hibden's relatives maintained from the first that it was preposterous. She had had no love affair, and there was no trouble of any kind to induce her to take her own life. The verdict of the Coroner's jury to-day is generally accepted as conclusive. It is surmis

MURDERED ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

A Boy's Story of a Family Tragedy told to the Pollee of Newark, Edward Kissam, a colored man, living at 159 Boyd street. Newark, was arrested in that city at 10% o'clock last night, charged with murdering his wife. At 6 o'clock Kissam's step-son, Joseph Pepsico, 10 years old, called at the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Weiss, and said that his mother was dead. Mr. Weiss took the boy to Police Headquarters, where the lad told Sergeant Trowbridge that on Saturday at noon his father sent him out to play. He left his mother, father, and Charles Smith of New York at the dinner table. When he returned at 7 o'clock his mother lay on the kitchen floor, and there was blood all around her. His father said he would wake her, and struck her on the foot with a club. The boy said she was dead. His father replied that he did not believe it, and threatened to club the boy. The man then dragged the woman up stairs and laid her on the bed, after which he and the boy went to bed. Yesterday morning the man went to Richard's saloon, at 6 Bank street, where he is a waiter, taking the boy with him. Beturning home he made a fire and burned part of the club. He then sent the boy to his sister's house. When the boy returned at 6 o'clock he could not get into the house. It was then that he went to Mrs. Welse and said that his mother was dead. The boy said that his father was drunk on Saturday.

Detective Stainsby and Policeman Pront went to Kissam's house, and found him there. The woman lay on the bed, dead. There were outs on her face and head. Kissam was arrested, and taken to the First Precinct station. He denies any knowledge of the murder, and asyahed did not even know that his wile was dead. noon his father sent him out to play. He left his

LOSING FLESH BUT NOT FORCE.

The Labors of Mrs. Van Cott, the Revival-Mrs. Van Cott, who returned last Wednesday from the West, where she has been preachng since September, conducted an old-fashion ed revival service yesterday evening at the Forsyth Street Methodist Church. Her Western labor affected her so much that she lost fort pounds, and she now weighs only 238, although there is no appreciable alteration in her appear ance. She was neatly attired in black, and three robust waves of brown hair fell on either side

robust waves of brown hair fell on either side of her florid forehead. She spoke upon the insufficiency of good works to save souls, and frequently struck the open Bible with her cienched hand, when exhorting. In speaking of her experience with a rich lady in the West, she exclaimed:

"I wish I were rich! It must be awful jolly to be rich—at least, I suppose it is, for I've never been so!"

Turning to the pastor of the church, she cried:
"I am a king's daughter! I don't look like one, do I, brother Morehouse? But." she added, striking hen hand upon her bosom, "right in here I have the sweetest evidence of it!"

She went among the congregation, which was a large one, exhorting and praying, and soor had the altar thronged with converts, whom she shook by the hand, one by one, frequently laying her hands gently upon the bowed heads, and praying in a clear and earnest tone.

Mrs. Van Cott's candw store in Cortlandt street is now run under the name of Greenwood & Co. She says the church will not let her rest; that she has effected glorious revival results in the West, especially in Grand Bapids, where she converted a murderer, and in Water-loo, I owa, where a murderess was brought to the altar.

CHRISTMAS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS Articles from the Holy Land that were

Shown by a Paster. The interior of the churches and Sunday school rooms in Brooklyn presented a beautiful appearance yesterday, being decorated with evergreens, Christmas trees, and flowers. Many of the Sunday schools had their Christmas festivals on Saturday evening, but a great part of them will not have festivals until this evening and other evenings during this week. The

and other evenings during this week. The Sunday school of the Christian Endeavor, in Lee avenue, presented a beautiful appearance. The large room was gayly frimmed. The platform represented a forest of great trees, while almost hidden among them was a pretty cottage, its roof covered with shining snow. In the sky, just above the trees, a full moon, whose illuminating powers were evidently fast waning, shone down upon the happy children. A stuffed deer, which delighted the children on Saturday night, when it appeared haroessed to a sleigh in which Santa Claus sat, stood among the trees.

The flee, W. F. Crafts addressed the school, and exhibited a youth dressed in the Oriental costume of a shepherd of the Bible times. The clothing, Mr. Crafts assured the pupils, he gathered during a recent visit to the historical scenes where Christ had lived and died, He also exhibited a club used by the shepherds as a weaton of defence. Among the articles Mr. Crafts showed were four stones that he had gathered from the same stream from which David took the stones which he used in his conflict with Goliath. The stones, Mr. Crafts explained, were probably like those used in the famous encounter.

A Tramp's Fatal Sleep.

Yesterday morning the body of John Maloney. tramp, was found lying on a pile of slag south of the aterson Rolling Mill. The furnaces are emptied about idnight, and the stuff retains its heat for a long time. and also gives forth a deadly gas. Maloney had found a friend named Barney Kithluff, who had tallen on the moulten slag white crossing it, and been badly burned. He took Kithluff to the Nisters' Hostatal, and afterward wort down town and got drains. It is supposed that, having no piace to sleep, the idea of the warm slag came to he drainen mind as a good bed, and that he made his way back there and, lying down, was sufficiented with the gas and heat. His tace was badly burned, but Coroner Warner, who was called, said that death was undoubtedly caused by strangulation. Kilduff and Maloney were both members of a gang of training who some years ago committed depred them in Bergen Coolny, for which they were all arrested. Maloney turned State's evidence and was set off with three months in jail, while the others were sent to State prison for robbing stations along the Eru Hallway. and also gives forth a deadly gas. Maloney had found

Clarets Sauternes, Rhine and Hungarian wines from \$1.50 per yallon: Rve. Southon, Scotch, and Irish whis-keys, counters, cordials, and champes as in the state Let srices.

PLEADING FOR TOLERATION.

SOME PULPIT CONDEMNATIONS OF THE

Robert Collyer, Dr. Adler, and Henry Ward Bercher ou the German Crusade-The Rights of Jews and their Worth as Men. A "Larger Tolerance" was the theme discussed yesterday by Dr. Felix Adler at Chickering Hall. There was a very large attendance, as on the previous Sunday, when the subject of the persecution of the Jews in Germany was vigorously treated by Dr. Adler. His remarks yesterday were in the nature of a sequel to that

discourse. He said: The Aryan race is the race of classical culture; the Semitic race, just as truly, is the race of classical religion. The two races then are supplemental theone to the other They were destined to work together, and it is an historical accident that they are not in full harmony to-day. It is a fault of culture on both sides. It seems to be the idea of some that the acquisition of wealth is all that is necessary to compel the esteem of those who are arrayed against them. It is true that wealth, however obtained, is potent in securing from a large part of society an outward show of respect to its possessor. So wealth flaunts itself. It ignores culture and true worth. It says vaingioriously, "I can buy the world," It cannot buy the world. It can command show of reverence, but it does not change convictions.

It is absurd to suppose that a race which is

objectionable in itself will, on account of mere wealth, acquire the true respect of the world, Applause.] It is only by the possession of moral and intellectual worth that you will gain the esteem of those whose opinion is to be valued. The spread of moral and intellectual and the steem of those whose opinion is to be valued. The spread of moral and intellectual all classes, all tribes and races, are united in the cause of common humanity.

Sectarian spirit of every kind must go down before there can be a genuine spirit of lorarition. Only a day or two since I received a circular from a Jewish clergyman who is interested in the conduct of a church fair now in progress in this city. In the circular there was offered, as a means of adding to the proceeds of the conduction of the same system of masses for the dead taken out of the Catholic Church and the middle ages and put into the Jewish Church. This thing deserves public condemnation. We must combat such things. The work of tolerance, the upifiting of the spirit of humanity, must begin among ourselves. First make clean our hands, our house strong, our zarraens fuller. To do the good is the "The Rev. Robert Collyer lectured at the evening service upon "The New German Crusade." Mr. Collyer expressed the warmest admiration for the German nation, and spoke of King William as "the flarest bit of royalty now on the earth, the good Queen Victoria not excepted." But the brave old heart of Germany, which so long had beaten true for freedom and equal rights to all, now seemed to be going strangely was a sort of "Chinese must go" stripe, and it was aimed at a race that has borne the greatest burden of torments the world has ever seen put on any people.

Now, in this country we practically say to the Jew. "Go in and do the best you can, and may the best man win." We find that they are very more certainly as good as the best of us, and may the best man win. We find that they are very more certainly as good as the best of us, and they certainly as good as the best of us, an

BUFFALO, Dec. 26 .- A fire occurred in Hor-BUFFALO, Dec. 26.—A fire occurred in Hornellsville. N. Y., at an early hour this morning, by which a large amount of property was destroyed or damaged. The flames were first discovered in the dry goods store of J. W. Burnham, in Main street, and before they could be checked the building and its contents were destroyed.

The loss on stock was \$15,000, insurance, \$0,000. The flames also communicated to the drug store of J. W. Bachman, adjoining, which was damaged to the amount of \$10,000 or ob building and at e.k. \$4,000. The Marchael of \$10,000 or observed the store of J. W. Bachman, adjoining and the keeping of \$10,000. The fire, and was nearly ruined. The Burnham store was owned by Harry Johnson, and the Rechman store by william Rindslift. They were insured for \$15,000. The Marchael of the store of

UTICA. Dec. 26.-Henry Ostrander, aged 29 UTICA. Dec. 26.—Heary Ostrander, aged 29, shot and killed his brother. George Lyman Ostrander aged 26, at their home near Camden, in this county, to day Harry was pealous because his little sister, was reasoned by the county of the county o

A Public Building Without an Entrance. The new jail in Raymond street, Brooklyn And now jail in faymonia micros, Prooxyta was, owing to a change of the plans, finished without any provision for an entrance. A contract for building stone wall shout the structure has been awarded to be a first the structure has been awarded to be a first the deficiency, which makes the new structure the object of mich raidcute by architecta.

The War to the Transvanl. DURBAN, Dec. 26 .- The Boers fired on the de tachment on the Pretoria and Lydenburg road under cover of a flag of truce. At Potchefstroom the greatest excitement prevails. Four persons have been murdered. London, Dec. 20.—The Nath Dragoons will be sent to Natal from England, in response to the call of the com-mandant at Durban.

BROOKLYN. The vestry of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, is Brooklyn, on Saturday presented the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hai a purse containing \$1,000 in gold.

a purse containing \$1,000 m gold.

A fire occurred at a late hour on Naturday night in the contectionery store of E. V. Wolff, 194 Fifth average. Brooklyn, and the store and fixtures were damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The loss on the building, which is owned by Daniel Dorry, was \$1,000. Butt losses are sovered by insorance in the Phasiax and Continental Insurance Companies.

ance Companies.

On Naturday evening two stratue men were found on board the bark March, bying at Watson's store, Furman street, Brocklyn, by the watchman. Thomas (lavanagh, who called John Bedeil, a watchman at a neighboring store, to his assistance. The men jumped into a small boat and rowed toward this city. While making their escape ten shots were fired at them by the watchmen, but it is supposed that none of the sluts took effect.

An accident, which might have resolted seriously, ocurred on saminday morning on the Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad, known as counter's road. White one of the trains was coming from the Island, and turning a sharp curve at Thirty-suxth street and Fitti avenue, the hind wheels of he rear car sipped from the track and strick a tree. The car was filled with passeners, but these, owing to the quirk stoppare of the train, escaped without any linery. The ear was hadir damascal.

A BANK CLERK'S PECULATIONS.

Stealing \$4,000 in Weekly Installments and then Running Away to Canada.

BUFFALO, Dec. 26 .- William McCambridge was arrested in this city to-day for embezzling about \$8,000 from Roberts & Co., bankers, and the calebrated manufacturers of oil well torpedoes in Titusville, Pa., by whom he was formerly employed. McCambridge entered the employ of Roberts & Co. in the summer of 1879, and from the first had the confidence of the firm. He had a wife and one child with whom he lived in seemingly perfect peace and happiness, and was well thought of in that city. It

he lived in seemingly perfect peace and happiness, and was well thought of in that city. It seems, however, that from the first he began to embezzle from the bank in which he was bookkeeper and kept it up at intervals until he got frightened and ran away. Recent developments and confessions of the prisoner to a friend show that he stole \$200 the first week, \$500 the second, \$400 the third, and \$500 the fifth week that he was employed by the firm. It seems that he had formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Louise Sargent, who kept a brothel in Titusville, and it is said lavished a large amount of money on her and the immates of her house. When his peculations had amounted to about \$4,000 he ran away to Canada. A few days later Mrs. Sargeant followed him.

It had been the custom of Roberts & Co. to sign New York drafts in blank and leave them with McCambridge to fill up in their absence when necessary. When he ran away he carried off one of these blank drafts, signed by W. B. Roberts, President of the bank. After remaining in Canada for some time, McCambridge and Mrs. Sargeant came to Buffalo, where they assumed the name of McHenry and passed for man and wife. In May last McCambridge entered into a partnership with one Sturnan, and the two opened a fruit-drying establishment in Chicago street, in this city. The business thrived, but Sturnan says that his partner swindled the girls who helped dry fruit, and failed to divide the proceeds of the business with him. For a long time Roberts & Co. have known that McCambridge was in this city, but for some reason they made no attempt to arrest him. A few days ago, however, the draft which McCambridge, carried away with him and which Roberts & Co. had never missed was offered at a bank, and that is what led to his arrest.

McCambridge, while in Titusville, was a member of the Presbytorian Church, a teacher in the Sunday school, and a shining pillar in a lodge of Good Templars. He will be taken to Titusville to-morrow, where an indictment already hangs over his head.

GREECE OPPOSED TO ARBITRATION. Not to Recede an Inch from the Position

Gained at the Berlin Conference. ATHENS, Dec. 26 .- In an interview between Deputy Cassimate, and Premier Coumoundouros, the latter declared that the report that Greece was willing to accept arbitration is entirely false, and that the Government does not intend

false, and that the Government does not intend to recede an inch from the position Greece gained at the Berlin conference.

Premier Coumoundouros has told M, de Mouy, the French Minister, that he intends to refuse the proposal for arbitration.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26.—M. Tissot, the French Ambassador, has informed the Porte that the powers have accepted the arbitration proposal. The Council of Ministers have discussed a circular to be sent to the powers to prevent them from requesting the Porte to accept arbitration. Should the Porte absolutely refuse arbitration, it is understood that England will propose a new European conference, which Turkish and Greek delegates will be invited to attend.

LOVE AND WAR IN HARLEM.

Mr. Zenn's Rest Broken First, and his Nose Fractured Afterward. Charles Igleson, a young man residing in Railroad avenue, Morrisania, visits a lady stopping at the house of Mr. John Zenn of 168th street and Railroad avenue. He stays late, and, on leaving, slams both the front door and gate. Mr. Zenn, who is an old man, finally came to the conclusion to make a bold step and forever and the nuisance. On Saturday, instead of retiring at 9 P. M., as was his practice, he remained up. At 11 o'clock the front door banged, but before Igleson had reached the gate Mr. Zenn stepped into the front yard from the sitting-room window and stood before him. He said that the noise Igleson had been making every night was too much. It would have to alon, or there would be war. Igleson seemed to prefer war, for in a jiffy his coat was off, and he danced around Mr. Zenn like a Comanche Indian. When he redonned his coat Mr. Zenn's nose was broken and both his eyes were blackened. Policeman Connolly arrested Igleson, who yesterday, in the Harlem Police Court, was held for trial. Mr. Zenn, who is an old man, finally came to

A meeting of the Fifth Ward branch of the Academy Hall organization of the League in this city was held yesterday at 70 Variek street. Mr. Hugh King, Treasurer of the Central organization, presided. He greeted those present with the information that for weeks past, as Treasurer of the Central body, he had contributed £100 weekly to the Irish Helief Fund, and that money was pouring in from all sides.

Mr. Janues A. Britton then addressed the meeting. He said that what Irishmen needed was not to be taught, but to be reminded. Eight hundred years ago freland was struggling for independence, and what had been the factor of the research faitures since! Internal disentation of the research faitures since! Internal disentation of the research faitures indicated the body had been the faiture of the research faitures that the research is the body in the part and band in a pledge of future whom. The present movement had organization, and would far execution of \$1 each. The total amount contributed in payment of \$1 each. The total amount contributed his research ship now reaches 1560. was held yesterday at 76 Variek street. Mr. Hugh Kin

Ex.Gov. Scott's Crime.

Toledo, Dec. 26.—Gen. R. K. Scott, ex-Gov-ernor of South Carolina, who shot and killed W. G. Drury in Napoleon, Ohio, yesterday morning, was last might taken to befinnee for safe keeping, in consequence of the excitoment and sirength of feeling against him at the former place. The preliminary examination takes place to-morrow morning. The evidence thus far indicates that the deed was committed in a fit of anger, caused by the retusal of Drury to admit Scott to a room over the drug store to which Drury had taken Scott's son, w om he had found upon the street in an intoxicated condition.

Bernhardt's Last Appearance in Montreal MONTHEAL, Dec. 26 .- La Patrie, an advanced MONTHALL, Doc. 20.—La Patrie, an advanced Liberal organ has caused a great sur by publishing the names of all the prominent French residents present at Mile Bernhardt's performance, as an evidence of the decimine nower of the derigy. Mile, Bernhardt appeared in "Camile" yesterday miterioon und in "Herman" has evenine. She was entitiosiastically received and many budgiets were thrown at her feet. The receipts at each performance amounted to shout \$3,000. She leaves for Battimore on Monday.

Snowballing Ah Chung, then Beating Him. Ah Chung, who keeps a laundry at 92 Roose veit street, shocked the Sabhatarian principles of some young roughs lest night by ironing with his assistant. A volley of snowballs came through the windows, and both Chinamen-allied out with sticks, and strick several of their assailants. Ah Ching was consequently beaten hadly about the head and chest, and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital after having here smeared with brown grease which he defined as thina medicine. His assistant received two black eyes and other bruises.

The Christiancy Divorce Suit. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Mr. E. C. Ingersoll of

counsel for Minister Christiancy in his suit for divorce, went to New York to hight to take the deposition of Edit Grio, the co-respondent, before Special Commissioner Horatio C. King, at 113 Broadway. All Three Improved in Health.

Mr. P. T. Barnum, Congressman S. S. Cox, and United States District Attorney Phelips, who have all been more or less dangerously ill of late, were all able to mt up, dressed, a portion of the day yesterday. Republican Victories in France. PARIS. Dec. 26.—M. Gayot, Republican, been elected Senator for the department of Aube, an Ordinaire, Republican, has been returned to the Cl ber of Deputies from Pontartier.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The employees of the London and Liverpool Clothing Company gave a costly chain and locket to Manager A. Davis on Christmas Eve. Davis on Christmas Eve.

Michael Finn of 419 East Thirteenth street attempted amode yesterday by imposig into the river at the foot of that thoroughfare. He was taken to Believas Hospital.

Third Officer Chaltners of the steamship Holland charred William Jones, a scannar, in the Jeffersion Market Police Court, yesterday, with heing jinsubordinate and with having struck him in the face with his field some said that challners had tried to provoke a fight Jones was committed.

Fraps Smith at Michael Park Park Police William Smith at Michael Prays Michael Prays Smith at Michael Prays Michael Prays Michael Prays Micha

Jones said that chalmers had tried to provoke a fight Jones was committed.

Frank Smith of 472 East Fourteenth street and William Cranson of 613 East Thirteenth street were held in \$1,000 bail at lisses Market thourt yesterday, on the charce of breasing open the cabin door of a camabaat at Thirteenth street and East River on Saturday minh, and stealing citching.

Vesey street, from West street to the horse car tunnel, leaked like a suddenly abundoned fair ground yesterday. The thristmas stands and stalls, most of them new for Christmas, were bare and razed. The ground was littered with breach toys, kincknacks, bits of Christmas beughs, and evergeen rope.

As Edward Pily of 471 Spring street was walking on Spring street, on thristmas evening, a boy grabbed his watch chains and tried to built it sway. A piece of the chain broke off, and the boy Fanaway with Mr. Thy pursued, and helped capture the boy, who gave the name of Henry Kiley when committed yesterday.

A dose in time saves nine of Hale's Henry of Horehound and Tar for coughts. Sold by druggists, box, and \$1,

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Christmas Anything but Merry-A Woman

Penniless and Heart-broken Searching for her Husband in the Morgue and Hospitals. Mrs. James Keogh, wife of a clerk at 183 Elizabeth street, visited the Coroners' office yesterday to learn whether her husband, who quitted his home last Tuesday, had committed suicide. He had been out of work eleven weeks,

and on Tuesday the landlord's agent dunned

them for their rent, threatening to eject them if

it was not paid the next day. There was no

money in their home, and Keogh knew of ne one from whom he could borrow. "My God, what shall I do?" she says he cried. My wife and four little ones are to be turned out into the cold, with no money to buy food or

shelter. I am no help, and had better die." He rushed from the house in a frenzy, and has not returned. There was no record of the finding of any dead body answering to Keogh's finding of any dead body answering to Keogh's description, at the Coroners' office, and the clerk persuaded Mrs. Keogh that her husband may have drank to drown his misery, and been looked up for it. To the objection that there was no such name registered on the bolice record of arrests, he answered that Keogh may have not given his right name. Mrs. Keogh, accordingly, went to the Tombs to look for her husband among the prisoners there, but falled to find him, and returned broken-hearted to her miserable lodging, from which the land-lord, who temporarily repented his determination of Wednesday, threatens to eject them today without fail.

A young woman pronounced the word softly as she stood in the midst of a crowd of sightseers who were staring at the wild Zulus in the Broadway Maseum. One of them looked sullen and vicious at the time, for he had just emerged from a fight with a youth who insisted on calling him a "Thomp-son street coon" and trying to pull his nose. They were son street coon" and trying to pull his nose. They were all in a sulky mood, and kept making scornful observations on the manners of Americans.
"Zaimbolin." said the siri, and in a moment the savages were on their feet, staring into the crowd, and jabbering a confusion of soft sounding vowels and liquid. "Zaimbolin" is the Zuin for "How do you do!" The speaker was the daughter of the American Missionary Stone, and was born in Zululand. She, with her brothers, are the only persons in New York who can speak full the Zulus in their native tongue. There was great rejutcing that inght among the Zulus. They are even yet singing the praises of the fair-haired pretty white lady.

The Christmus Festival of the Walters.

If an habitué of Delmonico's, the Café Bruns-At an inabitue of Delinonicos, the Cate Druns-wick, or any of the famous restaurants had looked in at Mr. John P. Schmenger's at 200 Third avenue last even-ing, he would have seen many familiar taces. Over 200 waiters, composing the Waiters' Benevolent Association, had brought their wives and children to enjoy a large Christmas tree bending down with its weight of presents. Surrounding the tree were four counters forming a Christmas tree bending down with its weight of presents. Surrounding the tree were four counters forming a square. On this was placed every imaginable article of toy, ornsament, or household usensit. The organization is now fitting up a club house at 52 Lexington avenue, where as waiters out of employment who are members can be provided for. This house is to cost \$20,000. In order that the club should he at no expense for the Christmas festival last evening, very many articles the cost of the control of the con

The Cooper Union Mass Meeting.

The Young Men's Democratic Club and the Brunswick Hotel Committee of Ten sat in joint meeting Jesterday to arrange for the Democratic reorganization mass meeting at Cooper Union to morrow. Or the latter body there were present Congressman A. S. Hewitt, Cor-poration Counsel Wm. C. Whitney, and Mesera John E. poration Counsel Wm. C. Whitney, and Messrs. John E. Develin, E. Ellery Anderson, John D. Crimmins, and Wm. J. A. McGrash. Of the former there were present Commissioner Townsend Cox. Edward L. Parris, Stimon Sterne, John A. Foley, and C. C. Higgins. Mr. John E. Develin submitted a series of resolutions, the discussion of which occupied the time of the meeting, which was adjourned until the atternoom. The speakers at Cooper Union are to be Messrs. A. S. Hewitt. Algernon S. Sullivan, John E. Fellows, Simon Sterne, Townsend Cox John E. Develin, and E. Ellery Anderson.

Trying to Get Silver from an Iron Mine. Charles Bartlett of Medvale, N. J., stood in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday with a red face and disarranged hair. If he had been washed and brushed up he would have made a respectable-looking

"Tished up he wood have Justice Wandell.
"You were drunk!" said Justice Wandell.
"I believe so."
"Met a few triends. I suppose!"
"Yes; one or two too many."
"What is your business!"
"I own an iron mine."
"What! you own an iron mine!"
"I down in Medvale."
"Well, that mine will have to produce \$10 worth of silver this morning."

silver this morning." "I haven't got it with me."

The annual meeting of the Mount Sinai Hospital Association was held at the Standard Hall, Broadway and Forty-second street, yesterday atternoon. Byman Blum, President; Issac Wallach, Vice President. samuel M. Schafer, Treasurer, and Isaac Blumenthal, Solomon Silinterger, Louis Six, and Henry Rosenwald, Directors, were elected. The Secretary's report shows that the number of applications had been 2.555. Of these 1.465 were treated in the hospital gratationsly, of as pay patients, and 358 were treated in the disjensary. The total number treated since the hospital was sary. The total number treated since the hospital was were \$85,425.56, of which \$51,200 were for support of patients.

A Church to be Put Under the Hammer. The Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church editics at Tompkins avenue and McDonough street, Brooklyn, which is the property of the Giote Fire Insurance Company, has been ordered to be sold on Wednesday ance company, has been ordered to be sold on Wednesday next by Receiver James Fish. The flev, George F. Pentecoxt is pastor of the church, and as there are nearly 300 members, it is expected that an effort will be made to purchase the edifice by the congression that occupies it. Twenty thousand dollars have already been promised toward a fund for purchasing the building or erecting another one in the vicinity.

Stubbed on a Ferryboat.

Four South Brooklyn boys, named John Mairs, Peter Richardson, John Hines, and John Crawford, the first named being 15 and the others 13 years of age, came to this city on Christmas night to go to the Bowery Theatre while returning in the Hamilton ferryboat Baltic, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, they quarrelled over their respective expenses, and Richardson, Hines, and Mairs attacked Crawford, who was stabled three times in the high. Bichardson, lines, and Mairs were strested, and Crawford was taken to the hospital. It is alleged that Mairs was the one who used the knile.

Not Pleased with his Arrest.

David Barry and Charles McGinnis were held bail in Essex Market Court yesterday charged with burgiariously entering the shoe store of Joseph Pollitim. 304 Water street, on Friday night, and studing shoes. Harry is Pirst Lieutenant of the Cherry Street Light Guards, and expressed creat showance at not having been able to join the Christmas target exemption.

The members of Col. Mapleson's operatroupe. 150 in number, left the Grand Central Depot at 10% A. M vesterday for Boston in a special train of seven cars. As the train rolled out of the depot, Col. Mapleson stood on the last platform and waved his hat to the many friends who had come to see the company off.

The Signal Office Prediction

Clear or clearing weather, northerly to west-erly winds, rising barometer, a shight change in tem-perature during Monday, and by Tuesday night decidedly colder weather.

NEW JERSEY.

There is a great scarcity of water in the wells, springs, and streams all over the State. and streams all over the state.

Waiter S. Lippincott of Woodstown died lately of an injury received coveral years ago while viaying base ball.

The Morris Canal was frozen over this year earlier than for many years past. More than fitty canal loats are frozen in, loaded with cost, just above Bloomhela.

for many years past. More than fitty canni losats are frozen in, losated with coni, just above Bloometic.

William E. Matthews, a colored min, was rim over and killed by the St. Lenin express at the Gregory ave, nucerossing of the Lene kniwsy, at Pinsant city, on Saturday inght.

Ella Carrol, apod 18, of 71 Bevens street, Jersey City, was taken suddenly hit vesterday attention. A physician who was automored declared that see was suffering from small-pox. The police authorities were notified.

Lewis Weller of Columbia has a curiosity in a disck with two heads. One is over the larger, and is partially concealed by the feedbers of the topknot. It is perfect in shape, but has no eyes, and the bill will not open.

Women outnumber men in the southern esumites of New Jersey as indicase. In Camden, Leen, Burdagion, 395; Momoutin, 385; Momoutin, 385; and, although the renaminer six counties show a small percentage in favor of men, the total excess of women is 1/21.

A club has been formed in Montclair, known as the Gentlemon's Culb. Its member-pin is limited to thirty, and the initiation fee is fixed at \$100. It has already its full complement of members, and is for the great part composed of wealthy New York business men.

Information comes from all quarters of the State of New Jersey that the slaughter of small game, which sa quair, rabbits, partrudes, \$20. Ins been immense. The woods have been secured by apprehensing game, it is proposed to stop the shouting for two years or more.

Charles Zuber, aged 35, barkenger for Jise Etinger in Fair street, and the for two years or more.

proposed to stop the shooting for two years or more. Charles Zuler, aged 35, barkeeper for Jue Ettinger in Fair street. Patterson, said when the salism was closed up on saturday about modimate that he would not go home, as his feet furthin, but would sieze by the stove. Vesterday morning he was found done, atting by the stove. Coroner Hurd, who was called to examine the body, said that done had resulted probably from heart disease.

Verdict of a Coroner's jury, "Dued from want-of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price Ercents-ade.